

DEAF MUTE JOURNAL.

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OHIO.

The Sixteenth Reunion of O. D. M. A. A.

FROM AUGUST 31 TO
SEPTEMBER 4

AT THE STATE SCHOOL FOR THE
DEAF, COLUMBUS.

Saturday, September 2.—The members were up early and bright, and after breakfast until eight o'clock spent the time in talking and greeting belated comers, when about two hundred boarded the trolley cars at 9th and Oak Streets, for a visit to the Home for Aged Deaf.

The rain of the previous evening had cooled the atmosphere, and with a clouded sky the trip up was most delightful. When the Central College Road was reached, hay wagons, carriages and several automobiles were in waiting to convey the party to the Home. Quite a number of the party, however, preferred walking the distance, two miles. Reaching the Home, a break was made for the buildings and an inspection was made over the place, the "residents" greeted, and the general verdict given that the place never looked more inviting than now, and that Superintendent and Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, deserved the highest praise for their management of the institution and the aged people under their care. Everything bespoke neatness, even to the men's cottage, despite its age and inconveniences, but it is hoped that at the next reunion it will have become a "has been" and in its place erected a building with substantial and up-to-date conveniences. This can be accomplished if the members, after returning home, will keep up their enthusiasm and work energetically, raising funds, as suggested at yesterday's meeting.

The rooms in the main building furnished by the different Aid Societies came in for a large share of praise. They are all nicely furnished and surely are a home for those using them. Sorrow was expressed for Mr. Dwyer, the only "resident" unable to participate in the gathering. He has been bedridden for some time with paralysis, being only able to converse a little with one hand. The new electric light plant was inspected and, of course, was praised by every one—the three little engines which supply the current were much admired, as was the memorial tablet made by Mr. John W. Bostwick bearing the name of the donors.

At noon the crowd was served with lunch under the large trees on the front yard, and after it the whole party gathered at the front porch and an incident not on the program was enacted. Superintendent and Mrs. Chapman were asked to come up, and Mr. Collins S. Sawhill addressing them said:

"Mr. and Mrs. Chapman: The deaf of the state have more than a kindly feeling toward you. Since you came here as strangers to them to take charge of the Home, they have learned to admire and love you for the fidelity, love and kindness, you have shown to the unfortunate people placed under your care. You have manifested ability, integrity, and wise management in the discharge of your duties. Though offered other positions with much higher compensation than the Board of Managers of the Home can give, you preferred to remain here and devote yourselves ministering to the welfare of the Aged and Infirm. Such unselfishness truly characterizes your Christian spirit, and the deaf all over Ohio love you for it, and now wish in some slight way to testify their appreciation of your services for the Home. Please accept this gift from them."

At this point Mr. Wm. Mayer stepped from behind and handed them a large silver loving cup. Both the recipients were overwhelmed at this manifestation of good will from their deaf friends, and after a few moments, Mrs. Chapman was able to acknowledge the gift, saying it came as an utter surprise to her and Mr. Chapman, and they wished to sincerely thank the donors for this manifestation of esteem and good will, and they were happy to know that their services at the Home were appreciated. They would cherish the testimonial, and it would ever remind herself and Mr. Chapman of this occasion and the deaf whom they so love. She asked God's blessing upon them and the Home.

The cup is about eighteen inches high, gold-lined, and bears this inscription: "From the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Chapman, Superintendent and Matron of the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, in loving appreciation of their services." Within the cup was also a money gift of \$30.68, which was unknown to the recipients until after the presentation exercises were over. Mr. A. H. Schory then took a picture of the assemblage with Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and the gift in the center of the group.

A series of contests for both ladies and gentlemen followed, the winners of each receiving a small prize. The last on the list was a tug-of-war between five stalwarts on each side, which was won by those under Captain Allabough. Hay wagons, autos, and carriages, with their human freight, at 3:30, began the start for the car line. On the return not so many were anxious to foot it as they were in the morning. The school building was reached at five, and the party, though tired, felt well repaid for their visit to the Home. There were about two hundred of them. Those who did not go up regaled themselves with talks of their school days and admiring the articles exhibited at the exposition.

EVENING SESSION.

Because of the election for officers and an exhibition of sleight-of-hand, there was a prompt and fuller attendance when the President, Miss Lamson, called to order.

The election for officers resulted as follows: President, A. C. Neuner; Vice-President, August Beckert; Recording Secretary, J. H. Mueller; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Ethel Zell; Treasurer, A. H. Schory.

The President and Treasurer were chosen by acclamation.

Mrs. Anna Callison announced the following as premium winners on articles exhibited at the Exposition. One dollar was given for first premium and fifty cents for second.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Park, box of lemons, first.

Mrs. Munson, candy, second.

Miss Olive Ferrenberg, centerpiece, first.

Miss Bessie McGregor, centerpiece, first.

Miss Iva Lohr, sofa cover, second.

Miss Iva Lohr, crocheted collar, first.

Miss Ida Millard, handkerchief, first.

Miss Ida Millard, pin cushion, second; crocheted yoke, second.

Miss Grace Albert, sofa cover, second.

Mrs. Ottenbacher, carriage cover, first.

Mrs. Dunn, lace edging, first; centerpiece, second.

Mrs. Neutzling, hand-painted china, first.

Messrs. Schory and Zorn, honey, first.

Miss Euna Boyd, painted picture, second.

Miss Gross, table runner, first.

Mrs. Chamberlain, one set racks edging, second.

Mr. Collins S. Sawhill spoke of the great need for a Men's Cottage, and urged the members to pledge themselves in sums they could give. By going among friends, speaking of the Home, and asking assistance for such a worthy object, they would find many willing givers. The members had seen, during the day, the cottage and compared with the housing of the ladies, it should urge them on to hard work to secure better quarters for the men. He related how one of the old members, on seeing the condition of the cottage, was so affected that he then and there promised to

give a goodly sum towards the object. He hoped all would do their very best to raise funds in some way or other, so when they attended the next reunion, they would find a new building for the men on the grounds and occupied by them.

Because in 1920 the Association will have reached its fiftieth anniversary, Mr. William Sawhill moved that the reunion for 1919 be postponed to that date, and exercises befitting the occasion be given. It was adopted.

Mr. Preston L. Stevenson then entertained the members for an hour or more with sleight-of-hand performances. Many of his tricks were new and mystified many.

Between acts, Mr. Collins S. Sawhill entertained the audience with stories. The show netted \$38 and some cents for the Cottage Fund.

Mrs. C. M. Rice, of California, sent on a Japanese table cover to be changed off for the benefit of the Auto Fund, at ten cents per chance. Mrs. Walter Wark, of this city, drew the lucky number, 75. \$30.05 was realized.

Mr. Collins Sawhill announced that he had secured pledge to the amount of \$225, and \$32.40 for the Cottage Fund. A telegram from Mr. Kreigh Ayers, of Cleveland, stated that sickness in the family prevented his attendance at the reunion, but he wished to be put down for \$5 for the cottage.

Mr. McGregor moved that the Treasurer of the Association be authorized to transfer to the Treasurer of the Board of Managers of the Home, as an emergency fund, so much as can be spared without entirely depleting the Association's surplus. Adopted.

(This surplus now amounts to \$772.14, without including balances from this reunion.—Reporter.)

THIRD DAY.

Religious services were the order of the forenoon. Two were held in the Chapel; the first for the Catholic members, and the other for Protestants, conducted by Rev. B. R. Allabough, and the third at 10:30 A. M. in Trinity Chapel, where Rev. C. W. Charles and Rev. George Flick divided the services. At the school service \$8.55, and at Trinity Chapel \$5, were collected and given over to the Cottage Fund.

A group photograph was taken of the members on the lawn in front of the main building. The picture is a good one and sells at one dollar per copy. Earlier in the day the Gallaudet College boys and girls in attendance were taken by Mr. Schory.

The afternoon was left open, and members spent the time as suited them, most of them passing it in the room of the exposition, admiring the articles on display.

Before the meeting hour of the evening, word was passed around that Governor Willis would be present, and when President Miss Lamson called for order, there was a full attendance. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, acting as secretary in place of Mr. Mueller, who had left in the afternoon to attend the Kentucky reunion.

When Governor Willis, escorted by Superintendent Jones, Mrs. Willis by Mrs. Jones, entered the chapel, the whole audience arose to greet the party, clapping hands and waving handkerchiefs, and remained so until the Governor and Mr. Jones were seated on the platform; the same was done upon leaving.

President Lamson, addressing the Governor on behalf of the members, welcomed him to the meeting. Though they had been disappointed that business engagements denied his presence at the opening, yet they were none the less glad to have him here now. She knew he was interested in the School and in education, for he had himself been a teacher. Ohio is a great State, and it's through her schools and colleges that she has attained the proud position she holds among her sister States. She hoped his interest in the School would continue while he was Governor, and the time may come when those before him would be given the opportunity to assist him to higher honors.

In response the governor said he was glad to be given an opportunity to be here and greet the members. He had just come from

Camp Willis, where, meeting a friend, he was joked about his loud voice when speaking publicly, but he felt assured no one here would take him to task on that score. He spoke of having made frequent trips through Central College on his way to Galena, visiting his parents. It was the seat of a Presbyterian College. After he became governor, he passed through the town one day and noticed on the Main Building the sign, "Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf." He was later told that the deaf of Ohio had bought the place and converted it into a home for those of their class in need of such. He congratulated them on establishing it and hoped they would never allow it to be closed up. He bespoke for them a pleasant time during their stay here, and asked to be excused from a long address, as he had gone supperless to come here and Superintendent Jones was waiting for him to relieve the aching void.

Superintendent Jones asked for a moment to say that he was pleased with their stay and conduct and hoped they had thoroughly enjoyed the reunion, and invited them to call at the School whenever they came to the city, and he would be glad to meet them. He again urged them to do their best in raising the necessary amount needed for the new cottage as soon as possible, so the building would be up and in use when they gathered for the 17th reunion and semi centennial anniversary of their Alumni Association. Miss S. M. Greener interpreted the remarks of Governor Willis.

Rev. George Flick presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:—

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are hereby tendered to the State Board of Administration for its kindness in allowing us to meet here; to Superintendent Jones and the Executive Committee of the Association for their efforts towards our comfort and pleasure during our brief stay here; to the retiring officers of the Association for their faithful performance of their duties; and to the Lieutenant-Governor of the State, Mr. J. Arnold, for his interesting address.

Resolved, That the congratulations of the Association are hereby tendered to John W. Jones upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of his Superintendency of this institution, and that we are still in entire sympathy with his policy in his management of this Institution, without any favor as to any particular method, and the thanks of the Association are hereby tendered to him for his cordial welcome to us at this reunion and the great personal interest he takes in the welfare of the deaf at and out of school.

Resolved, That we express the appreciation of the good work done for the Home by the Board of Managers of the Home, and that the thanks of the Association are hereby tendered to the Superintendent and Matron for their excellent management of its affairs.

Resolved, That the work of the N. A. D. in promoting the welfare of the deaf meets with our cordial approval, and that it is the sentiment of the Association that closer relations between the N. A. D. and State Association should be made where greater efficiency may be brought about.

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GEORGE F. FLICK,
LEZZIE R. MONNIN,
ED. HOLYCROSS.

Miss Edith Biggam, from the Neurology Committee, read the following list of deceased members since the last reunion, Edward R. Carroll, Mrs. Edward (nee Mary Woolley) Dundon, Joseph W. Lieb, Thomas McGinness, Parley P. Pratt, Elmer Price, Matthew G. Raffington, William Rich, Miss Marguerite Rife, Mrs. Collins S. Sawhill (nee Alice Reading), Miss Annie Stocker, Mrs. Rives Tarleton (nee Anna Logau), Mrs. J. E. Townsend (nee Nancy Roach), Neville Woodruff, Charles L. Wooster, Miss Alice Hartman, Joseph Vance, Amos Eldridge, Mrs. Sarah Catrill Havens, and Mrs. John F. Schild (nee Mary B. Anderson).

"We miss our departed friends, and as we think of them, we are reminded of the fact that we all should prepare to meet our God."

B. R. ALLABOUGH,
J. R. CAPLINGER,
EDITH BIGGAM,
Committee on Neurology.

The president-elect, Mr. Neuner, announced the following Committees:

Executive—J. B. Showalter (Chairman), Miss Bessie McGregor, John Fryfogel, Warren Albert, Louis J. Bacheberle.

Exposition—Mrs. Geo. Clum (Chairman), Mrs. Mott Woolley, A. W. Ohlemacher, Ernest Zell, Mrs. Walter Work.

Legislative—Supt. Jones (Chairman), Dr. Robert Patterson, A. B. Greener.

Printing—C. W. Charles (Chairman), Wm. Zorn, C. C. Neuner.

A motion by Mr. Wm. Sawhill to change the manner of recording deceased members was made, and amended, so as to have the Secretary make an accurate record, and have it ready upon the next meeting of the Association.

A motion by Mr. Charles to have a number of pamphlets containing the proceedings of the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th reunions bound in cloth for use of officers, libraries and exchange, was made and adopted.

Mr. Bureham's motion to provide for a check and baggage room at future meetings was passed.

The best method of raising funds for the men's cottage again came up, and suggestions given by Messrs. Collins Sawhill, Schory, Wm. Sawhill and Beckert. The pledge plan was considered the more favorable, but all the speakers urged energetic and persistent work—not in the future, but now.

There being no other business, the president announced the meeting adjourned sine die, wishing the members all a safe and pleasant return to their homes.

A. B. G.

SOME BYPRODUCTS OF THE MEETING

The 414 mark was reached Sunday, and but for the threatened railroad strike it would have gone up higher.

The newlyweds of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Frater, were overwhelmed with congratulations during their stay; Mr. and Mrs. David Germer came also in for a goodly share, though married a couple of months previously.

There were four auto owners who came to the meeting in their machines. Mr. William Seamon, with his wife, from Barnesville; William Hines and wife, from Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Snyder with their son-in-law and wife, from Dayton, O., and Mr. Herman Cook with his brother, from McGrann, Pa. Mr. Cook took his wife and children, who had been visiting in the city for some time, home with him. He was compelled to get a certificate of health from the Health Board, however, before departing, on account of the infantile paralysis, as the State regulations are very strict. He has a very large car, designed and built under his directions.

We have gone over the records, and find the following members who attended the first reunion held in 1870 were present at the 16th: Dr. Patterson, Mr. McGregor, Mrs. A. B. Greener, Mr. George Faneher, Mrs. Alice Hanson, Mr. John F. Heyl, Mrs. P. Pratt, and Mr. L. S. Gibson.

These have the honor of having attended all the reunions up to date: Dr. Patterson, Mr. McGregor, Mrs. A. B. Greener, Mr. L. S. Gibson, and the writer all but the first.

Superintendent Jones gave up his entire office to the Executive Committee, and, from Thursday afternoon till Monday noon, the place was like a beehive.

Monday morning, Superintendent Chapman, of the Home, came down in the auto, intending to take back some of the "residents," instead Mr. Mayer, of the Executive Committee, loaded up the vehicle with five or six watermelons, cantaloupes, bread, hams, butter, and other things, that had been purchased for the reunion and unused.

Never before had the Executive Committee so many duties to perform as at this reunion. Not only had it to look after the entertainment and rooming of the members, but also purchase every article of food, and hire help from dishwasher to waiters on the tables, and hence had little time to enter into the enjoyments of the occasion.

There was a second reunion, composed of children of members, and they certainly enjoyed romping over the grounds and through the halls in their childish pranks.

There must have been between fifty and a hundred of them in attendance, from a few months to ten or more years of age.

The exposition was held in one of the classrooms in the school building and proved a mecca for about every member. There were thirty-seven exhibitors, showing one hundred and twenty-one different articles. Naturally, the ladies predominated with fancy needlework, some of them quite beautiful that required much skill and work. Miss Euna Boyd showed some fine paintings in oil and water colors, as did Roy Wildermuth, in oil paintings and pencil sketches. Mrs. Joseph Neutzling displayed a number of hand-painted china dishes. Farm, orchard, and garden products were few. Bunches of rye oats, a plate of tomatoes, a head of cabbage, 7½ pounds, a lemon cucumber, alligator pears and a box of lemons, 147, grown by Mr. James M. Park, of California, are all that were shown. As requested, the lemons were sold after exhibition, and brought \$7.30 for the Cottage Fund.

Messrs. Schory and Zorn made the largest display, taking up two long tables. It was of apiarian products—ninety jars of extracted honey, one hundred and two pieces of wax, two cases of comb honey, a box of live bees and comb frames. The display was much admired, and Messrs. Schory and Zorn, when present, were kept busy answering questions and explaining the management of bees. The past has been a good season for honey making, and the two gentlemen will be more than repaid for their labors this year. Part of their hives are up at the Home, so those who buy the sweet from them will know where it comes from.

Miss Slava Snyder and Miss Toomey, of Pittsburg, remained over several days after the reunion, guests of Miss Cloa Lamson. The Misses Louise and Julia Fesenbeck visited the Home for several days after the reunion. Mr. James N. Gilmore is still here visiting friends. Mrs. William Sawhill was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Neuner and Miss Bessie Edgar till Wednesday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Monnin, who were stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Schory, departed Thursday, Mr. Monnin for home, Mrs. Monnin for Logan County, to attend the funeral of a dear aunt, tidings of whose death she received the day previous.

A. B. G.

Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Andrew C. Seay, of Orange, Va., and Miss Eva G. Cope, of this city, were quietly married in Philadelphia, on the 12th of this month, and after the ceremony they went on a brief honeymoon.

The former is a graduate of Virginia School for the Deaf, in Staunton, Va., and the latter was educated at Mt. Airy, Pa. They will live in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurl, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Seay, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J., and had a very grand time.

It is expected that Rev. C. O. Dantzer, of Philadelphia, will preach to the deaf-mutes of this city, at St. Andrew's Church, on the third Sunday of September, and have a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynch, of Upland, Pa., were visiting the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurd, Sunday.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary,
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P. M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.

Fourth Sunday, Liturgy, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P. M.

Blue Cross Meetings, every Sunday except the first, 4:30 P. M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P. M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.

Cumbershire—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P. M.

Other Places by Appointment.

Extreme North of Our Continent.

When we look at the map of North America we see that there are vast regions east, west, and north of Hudson Bay where no details are given of mountains, lakes or streams. That means map-makers.

The Danish explorer, Knud Rasmussen, is arranging with the Hudson Bay Company and the Canadian Government to explore these remote northern parts of this continent, and expects to be in Canada next year.

The Hudson Bay Company, now about 245 years old, was incorporated by King Charles II. It started its career with a capital of \$550,000. Chiefly it traded for furs with the Indians of the Hudson Bay Region. The company had very large powers, practically those of a government. It could make laws and enforce them with punishments; it could build forts and maintain ships of war.

By its charter it was permitted "to make peace and war with any prince or people not Christian." In short, it was meant to take, and did take, the place of a government over those vast stretches of northern Canada then inhabited only by small and scattered Indian tribes and not very different today. In 1869 the company gave up to the Dominion government all its ancient rights, receiving in return \$1,500,000 and a grant of 7,000,000 acres of land. Although its privileges are abolished, it still continues a powerful and wealthy corporation, trading with the Indians for furs and minerals. The Indians in many places still look to the company's agent to administer justice, settle disputes between tribes, and make regulations amounting to laws. The late Donald Alexander Smith (afterward Lord Strathcona) was for many years in charge of the company's affairs and spent thirty years in the northern wilderness.—*Current Events.*

Battle of Marathon.

The single day in the world's history which was fraught with the most tremendous consequences to mankind was the day on which the battle of Marathon was fought. The handful of tiny states that inhabited Greece had developed faculties which indicated that man had advanced another stage toward the highest ideals.

Foremost among those little nations was Athens, which state, too, contained the germs of human freedom. It was the forerunner of the democracies of the world. But the very existence of Athens and Greece was threatened by the huge barbaric empire of Persia. Darius had sent out his border warriors to add the Grecian states to his vast dominions. Face to face his force met the Athenians on the plains of Marathon. Hitherto invincible in the field, the Persians looked upon the little army opposed to them with contempt. The Greeks themselves hesitated to hazard a battle with the conquerors of the world. Their generals debated the question and the decision to fight the Persians was caused by the eloquence of the immortal Miltiades. He led his 10,000 Greeks against the Persian host and gained a decisive victory. The glorious day of Marathon beat back the advancing tide of eastern despotism and barbarism and saved the freedom and civilization of the western world.—*Pearson's Weekly.*

OUR BURDENS.

Every evil and wasteful habit draws upon our strength and resources without making any proper return. On the other hand, every task faithfully done, every responsibility manfully borne in the path of duty, steadies us, like well-bestowed ballast. There are loads that help us as well as loads that hinder. These we should cheerfully take up and those resolutely cast off.

From the business sign of a Middletown, Conn., sign painter:

NOT TO ADVERTISE
IS LIKE KISSING A GIRL IN THE
DARK.

YOU KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON
BUT OTHERS DON'T.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 3601 Street and 14th Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the Washington sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Spectator copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

DEAF MAN WAR HERO.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Some day the stretcher bearers who are working steadily throughout the big advance ought to have a monument all to themselves. They have already earned it by their magnificent courage under terrific fire. One officer of a Manchester "Pals" regiment which fought at Mametz and elsewhere is now in a London hospital, his life saved by the courage of the men who dashed through a curtain of fire to his rescue when he fell hopelessly wounded.

He says that all the time the stretcher bearers were doing things which deserved the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and he told of at least one man who he thinks has won it. This is a man so deaf that he was unfit for work in the trenches. He was a cheerful sort, and the men liked the queer things that happened when he failed to hear an order.

"Stand to!" shouted the colonel. Every one but the deaf man stood to. He took no notice.

The deaf man turned pathetic eyes on him. "Is it true, sir," he asked anxiously, "that the Government has stopped the rum ration?" During the big battle he was ordered to the firing lines, but he spent the whole day under the murderous fire of the machine guns and the artillery between the first line trenches and a shorter trench far advanced in the most exposed part of the ground, picking up the wounded, twisting them on to his broad back, and staggering back with them under fire until he reached a place of comparative safety.

Then he went back into the thick of it again. He was the one man in that toiling, devoted company, who did not hear the awful clamor of the shells, but calmly faced a silent death. The "Pals" whom he has so often amused are now hoping that he will get the medal he deserves.—N. Y. Sun.

Lightning Restores a Woman's Hearing.

PERRY, Ia., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Mary Webber, of Colfax, has been stone deaf since she was seventeen years old. Illness in childhood affected the organs of her ears. Mrs. Webber was visiting at the home of Mrs. L. Runyan, near here. During a fierce electrical storm, lightning struck the telephone pole in front of the Runyan house and the bolt ran into the telephone wire. The charge exploded in the room. Mrs. Webber was stunned and upon recovering discovered that her hearing was perfect. The bolt knocked off a chip of metal from the telephone instrument which struck Mrs. Runyan's right eye, destroying its sight.

Hiram Ball, aged 67 years, died on the farm of Jesse Hutchins, near Fernwood, last Wednesday. He had been suffering from chronic heart trouble for some time, and was found dead that evening under a tree on the farm. He had been employed by Mr. Hutchins as a farm hand for a time. He is survived by his widow, who resides in this town. He was very genial and industrious, and was much esteemed by all who knew him. His funeral was held from Grace Episcopal Church, Saturday afternoon, Rev. H. D. B. McNeill officiating.—Mexico, N. Y., Independent, Aug. 24

A sister of Miss Beekie Newman, of Baltimore, died in that city on August 26th, and was buried on the 28th.

SOME CALIFORNIA HASH.

The August 24th number of the JOURNAL has just reached me and been perused.

Three articles therein gave me especial pleasure—the poem, "The Heart of a Friend"; the reprint from the Los Angeles Times, "Use Signs," and Jimmy Meagher's breezy letter.

Just now we have Jimmy and his irresistible little frau with us, and they certainly are not finding the city a lonesome place.

Last Saturday they entertained the club members and a number of visitors in their own inimitable way, delighting every one.

Jimmy gave us a most interesting and enlightening talk on several live topics, and did his best to strengthen the cement Mr. Howson had so skillfully applied to the break between the northern and southern sections of the Golden State deaf brotherhood.

Mrs. Cool suggested that we make Jimmy our next N. A. D. President, which brought our Nestor, Mr. Lewis, to his feet with an objection, well taken, though Mr. Lewis is a staunch friend of Jimmy's. We don't want our Jimmy, still a young man, to "get in bad" with the powers that be.

He is an employee of the Washington State School, and as such could not have perfect freedom to say and do all he wished, as an N. A. D. President must do.

Mr. Lewis insisted that Leo C. Williams is the man for the place, being free and independent and retired from business; brainy, a conscientious worker, a tactful manager, in short, an ideal man for the place.

As usual, Mr. Lewis is right. But here, in the latest JOURNAL, we have Jimmy's assertion that Mr. Williams will not run!

LET'S CARRY HIM IN ON OUR SHOULDERS.

He's tall—between a barber pole and a telegraph pole in height—but in breadth he's only fair to middlin', so we might be able to carry him.

WE WANT JIMMY FOR SECRETARY. That office need not imperil his situation at Vancouver (look at Roberts, of Olathe), and the work is just what he is cut out to do, and into which he will enter with heart and brain and rolled-up sleeves.

Wherefore, let us have Jimmy for Secretary to President Williams.

As the long and the short of the executive family, they'll pull together famously.

Paste this slogan in your hats, Nad voters—LEO C. WILLIAMS FOR PRESIDENT.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER FOR SECRETARY, 1917 ELECTION. Jimmy's presidential honors can come later, when he's years and years older, and has given us good evidence, in other offices, of his fitness for the highest honor in our gift, and, incidentally, a deal of valuable service in those preliminary offices, as we know he will.

The Meaghers are guests of Mrs. Meagher's old-time Chicago friend, Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, who is a royal hostess.

Mrs. Meagher delighted us all by giving, (by request,) her famous rendition of "Yankee Doodle."

I witnessed a rendition of it years ago, when the Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, was having an excursion across Lake Michigan, and when Mrs. Meagher was winsome Frieda Bauman, a college girl.

Mr. Omar Smith gave us a stirring recital of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which we greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy were in from Santa Monica for the club meeting.

Miss McDonald left Sunday evening, the 27th, much to the regret of all who made her acquaintance, returning to her home in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammond are happy over the arrival of Mrs. Hammond's mother, from Tacoma, Wash., to make her home with them.

Communion services were held at the Episcopal Church last Sunday, some twelve or more communicants partaking of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

On Wednesday evening, August 30th, there will be an entertainment at the Mission (St. Paul's pro-Cathedral), preceded by refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Meagher will again entertain us.

On Thursday, according to arrangements, a number will go to Santa Monica to picnic, presumably in the Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden are talking of "acquiring" an automobile. Now, don't, everybody, rush to call on them at once. Their own family will fill the machine comfortably, and besides, they're only talking about it, as yet.

Those who have not been attending Prof. Berry's services at the Union meeting, have missed something fine. His sermons have been full of illustrative stories, uplifting ideas, new thoughts, and his prayers beautiful.

He held his last service for this summer on August 27th, as he must return to Fulton, Mo., for the opening of school. We're sorry to lose him.

A photographer from the offices of the Tribune put in appearance at the service, and took three or four pictures of the congregation and the soloists.

Mrs. Berry, a magnificent woman, dropped in at the close of services and was introduced to a number of those present.

Dear old Prof. Kennedy will now have one less alternate to assist with the Union Services, but he can be counted upon not to fail us.

On a recent Sunday, when good little Mrs. Lewis did not appear at St. Paul's, I invited myself to accompany Mr. Lewis home to see her, and surprised myself by walking into a perfect treasure house of interesting things, mostly in some way pertaining to the deaf.

Mr. Lewis first insisted that I visit his printery, "The Philocophus Press," something I would not have missed for a pretty penny.

It would be difficult to find a print shop of more ingenious contrivances for facilitating work, for protecting machinery, supplies and tools from dust, and so decreasing the drudgery of keeping them clean. And so to arrangement! Mr. Lewis is an artist in his profession.

When I asked, "Did Editor Hodgson visit your shop?" and Mr. Lewis said, "No," I couldn't resist the exclamation, "Stupid, he missed a treat."

You'll just have to travel back to California, Mr. Hodgson, and see the dearest, homiest little printery extant. It's a regular little bungalow, charming enough to dwell in—and Mr. Lewis built it! Think of paneled green burlap walls for a printing shop!

I once begged permission to take a few dainties to another printery and make tea or cocoa, and have a lunch there as a special treat.

The printer-man wouldn't think of such a thing. "Have lunch in this dirty office? You're the limit!" was the way he squelched me.

Mr. Lewis could raise no such objection, and he has distance between his location and mine, only, to thank for escape from my frequent intrusion into his fascinating printery. I'd love to work there. And while I hovered, all interest, about the unique little little shop, Mrs. Lewis was busily preparing a dainty spread.

Mr. Lewis had purposely lured me out of the house to give her the opportunity! While we were at table, Miss Widd, a niece of Mrs. Lewis, came in. She is adept in the use of the sign-language and a pleasant lady to meet.

Supper over, we adjourned to the parlor, which is also the library, and in my absorption in the many interesting books—many by deaf authors—I came near forgetting to come home at all.

Learning that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were childless, I begged them to adopt me, but was rejected—perhaps because I haven't blue eyes and curly hair, and have a surplus of years to my credit.

But, somehow or other, I hope to "get into" those books occasionally. Mr. Lewis told me that he made a point of securing a copy of every book he heard of, which was the product of a deaf author, and adding it to his collection.

I wonder how many of our school libraries have an equal number of books by deaf authors. "Are you going to Hartford next summer?" is a question not infrequently asked. It looks now as though several might go from here. Who? Me? Can't walk that far.

A few weeks after the close of the San Francisco Convention, I was astonished and delighted to receive a souvenir post card from our Paris delegate to the World's Fair Convention of 1893, Mr. Henri Gaillard.

He expressed the hope that he could attend the Hartford Convention, and I am sure that all who met the genial, chivalrous Frenchman, will join me in hoping that he can come—and remain.

America is a goodly land in which to live, these days. I am tasting the joys of a sleeping-porch, screened by immense date palms from the street, so that only an awning overhead, and a two-foot-railling, with sundry plants in pots and boxes, interfere with the free circulation of the air. And I'm spoiled for all time for indoor sleeping-quarters, and lie awake worrying over what I shall do when the rainy season comes, for my neighbors say my awning will not save me from a soaking every time it rains.

But the worry does not keep me awake long. This splendid outdoor air soon puts me to sleep—the peaceful sleep of a child—as if in answer to a prayer-poem I learned years ago and have often repeated when trouble and worry would not let me sleep:—

"Give me, from out the measureless tun That somewhere or other you keep In your vasty cellars, Forty gallons of dreamless sleep, Rainy and sweet and mild, Of the excellent brand that you used to keep When I was a little child."

We have that brand of sleep on tap out here, if you sleep outdoors. The nights are deliciously cool.

Consulting my Los Angeles map to see if one of my old Illinois cronies was located within walking distance, my attention was caught by a square marked "Luna Park," within easy walking distance from my flat. Good! I put on my hat and coat, picked up a big tablet and my shopping bag, and sallied forth, intent on finding a seat beneath a shady tree and losing my trials and

vexations in an hour or two of writing amid sylvan surroundings.

Finally forced to admit it the longest short walk ever, I once more consulted my map, and found I had walked several blocks past it! Back again I turned, noting the names of the streets bounding the park as mapped, and pshaw! High board walls, baseball grand stand and Bostock's Wild Animal Show! Such proved to be Luna Park, and a bulletin informed the public that Bostock's animals were at Luna Park, Coney Island, for the summer, and would be back here in September.

Poor beasts! From ocean to ocean in box cars! Enough to make them quite, quite loony in this heat.

What's the reason that so few of our really interesting writers appreciate the JOURNAL sufficiently to send in a contribution now and then? We've plenty of brainy men and women in good old Indianapolis. Why never an item thence?

Faithful Mr. Greener seldom fails us. Wake up, Hoosiers! Seattle, San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Portland—all have brainy people aplenty, as have many other centers. Why can we not have at least a few personals from them all?

We like to know what our distant friends are doing, and can correspond with but few. We should much like to see the old "Itemizer" column restored and kept filled.

Our Mr. Price is making an ideal President of the Annapola Club. His successor will need to look to his (or her) laurels to equal him in executive ability.

I believe Miss Mildred Larimer's advent among us has not been mentioned. She came some two months ago from the San Francisco district, and is a most welcome addition to Los Angeles' charming younger set.

Automobiles of almost every imaginable color whizz by in such rapid succession, that in order to see them all, one must abandon any other occupation.

A city paper recently stated that Los Angeles County, alone, has 55,000 licensed automobiles.

Can any cycles in the world beat that? Motorcycles thick, too.

And meanwhile, I am wealthy enough to sit on the porch and see them whizz by!

The Golden State does not distribute bullion to every corner. It's as easy to remain poor in California as elsewhere.

And that's what I'm doing.

C. E. C.

WEDDING BELLS.

Dainty in its simplicity, yet once of the prettiest weddings of the early Fall, was that of Miss Margaret Haswell Weld Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Edward Beverly Nelson, of Rome, New York, to Mr. Percy Waldo Shelly, also of Rome, which was solemnized at St. John's Episcopal church, in this village, at five o'clock this afternoon, in the presence of over two hundred friends.

Promptly at five o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bridal party passed down the centre aisle, which was banked with golden rod and purple asters, preceded by the surprised choir, the ushers and the bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were gowned in yellow and orchid tulle trimmed with silver, with picture hats, and each carrying a shower bouquet of lavender asters and roses, making a most attractive picture.

Following the bridesmaids, was Miss Acer, the Maid of Honor, with charming grace, and most becomingly gowned in yellow and lavender tulle, trimmed with silver, with picture hat, and carrying a shower bouquet of asters and roses.

The bride, most beautiful in white tulle, trimmed with silver and lace, carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley, the very simplicity of which served to emphasize her grace and beauty. She was accompanied to the chancel rail by her uncle Mr. David A. Acer, where she was met by her mother, Mrs. Edward Beverly Nelson, who gave her hand in marriage. The groom was accompanied by his brother, Mr. Frederick Shelley, of Rome.

Never did Dr. Sparks, words sound more impressive, and never did the light beam through the art windows on a more charming and beautiful picture than that, as Doctor Sparks pronounced the bridal couple man and wife.

Following the wedding service, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley were tendered a reception at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Anthony Acer, 212 Park Avenue, Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley will leave on the evening train for an extended eastern tour, and after October first will reside at Rome, New York, where the groom is a prominent young business man. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. Edward Beverly Nelson, of Rome, and a granddaughter of Mrs. J. Ruggles Weld, of Medina, and of the late Mrs. Cornelia Mandeville Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, New York.—Medina Journal, Sept. 5, 1916.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosenbaum are enjoying themselves at the sea shore of Atlantic City for a few days.

The Sacandaga Lake Outing.

It looked at 8 A.M. on Labor Day as though the Brooklynites would be the whole thing, and not a train would be seen from out of Sacandaga. But when the 10 A.M. trains rolled into the park, presto, there was a rapid change of scene. Big train loads poured out members and friends of the N. F. S. D., as though no one had heard of the danger of a great railroad strike. Immediately crowds thronged the park as though by magic.

Members of Albany Division were everywhere. They did fine work maintaining order all day, and more than one little misunderstanding they settled on the spot, preserving order, keeping careful tabs on the badges, which were thick as blackberries. The result was order and fine handling of a good-natured crowd, and pleasant enjoyment for all.

It was in all a right smart crowd, bright and happy, and the committee in charge were very well pleased, far beyond all expectations, considering the scare about infantile paralysis, and the fear that a railroad strike would interfere.

It was just long enough to put an edge on their appetite, and they knew at the end they would land in the Johannes camp, where, as guests of Albany Division, they would get a big dinner, followed later on by a big supper. If any one went hungry, it was his own fault, for come what will, no man can eat for the other fellow.

The camp dinner was the correct thing, and a signal success. When they dine they don't want to remain seated at table any longer than can be helped. They prefer to eat and dig out into the open. They don't want a five-course dinner, with long intervals; they simply want to eat, visit a little and get up and get.

The camp dinner solved the question beautifully and expeditiously. They took their places in pairs before the table on which were in readiness daintily prepared plates with the exact amount of dinner for each one, all that any one would eat, and a nice variety. All they had to do was to just eat, from the word go, all at the same time.

There was no hurry, no long waiting. Every one had been served with dinner and very plentifully supplied. It was the same with supper. Every one was well pleased with the service, and Albany Division, through President Bailey, is especially thankful to the sterling aux-frats and all other ladies, without whose help the camp dinner plan could not have succeeded so well. The work of these ladies was neatly and promptly done.

During the early afternoon athletic events, refereed by Chief Judge Pace, assisted by John D. Shea, W. L. Bowers and Edward Elsworth, took up the attention of those present. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Thomas Harter proved himself the speed merchant of the day, breezing in first in the 100-yards dash.

Considerable interest centered around the 50-yard dash for fat men, which was won by Sam McAllister.

Benjamin Mendelowitz displayed surprising speed in the sack race, and defeated the field.

John Kooper was cordially applauded for being the winner in the one-mile race. Frank Green was second.

The Utica Division proved strongest in the tug-of-war, splitting up the prize, which was a box of cigars.

John Campbell proved Prince Albert, grabbing first place in the pipe race.

Ruth Mendleeson easily captured the 50-yard dash, while Mrs. Richard McCabe won the 50 yard dash for fat women and received a pair of scissors, etc., for her excellent work.

The number race was easily won by Miss Ellen Costello, the prize for which was a jewel case.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd showed true form in the ball-throwing contest, winning a scarf pin for first place.

The winner of the Needle race was heartily applauded by reason of her excellent work. The prize for this event was a pair of kid gloves. All honor to Felicia Ellis. Miss Cermack won the second prize, which was a pair of silk gloves.

Then followed the ball game between the Albany team and our time-honored and festive antagonists of Utica. A fine crowd was on hand at the Johannes Camp. The ground was in excellent condition. Both teams were on their mettle. Fortunately for every one it was a game to look at, not one of those one-sided walkaways, but a stiff, well-fought game from Alpha to Omega, which interpreted from the Greek signifies from first bat to last batter. There was no room on either side for costly errors. The machine had to go like clockwork.

The umpire was the very best obtainable, with no distinction between friend or foe, with the single purpose to give in every decision exact measure to both. It was a grand, good game, no matter who won, and a credit to both teams. The score stood 3 and 1, favor of Albany. Utica and Albany never played a finer, fairer, and more

scientific game. The spectators, to the number of five hundred, were well entertained.

Albany—2 0 0 1 X-3
Utica—1 0 0 0 0-1

McAllister, Green and Muldoon; Lloyd and Cermack. Umpire, Edward Elsworth.

The committee in charge is desiring of great credit for the success of the affair. The committee in full follows: Arthur Bailey, Edward Klier, John Lyman, Richard Geith, John Johannes, Frank Van Denburgh and John Kooper.

In addition to many other things, the outing bought out Alexander L. Pach, John D. Shea and W. L. Bowers. They jumped to the front as the merry-makers and they are still very busy at this time.

Taken all together, the outing was highly pleasing and successful. Many of them may not be held in the future, but the Albany Division's outing of Labor Day, 1916, will long be remembered as one of the best managed and most successful of all of them.

The Outing picture was taken by Frank Van Denburgh, assisted by Alexander L. Pach, after which the picknickers listened to one of the most brilliant leaders of the N. F. S. D. America has produced, Dr. Pach, who knows nearly all there is to know about the deaf; they laugh with him or otherwise, or calmly follow his inexorable logic.

Those present included: Alex. L. Pach, John D. Shea, W. L. Bowers, Lyman Metzger, Solomon Battenheim, Joshua Levy, Max Kishberg, Misses Emma Caddy, Ellen Costello and Cecilia Travers, all of Greater New York; Edward Elsworth, Benjamin Schornstein and Arthur Peterson, all of Newark, N. J.; Arthur Bailey, Edward Klier, Joseph Cermack, John Kooper, Paul Saek, Phil Morin, Benjamin Mendelowitz, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Dolph, Misses Aunes Killeen, Elva Finch, Felicia Ellis, Cermack, and Frances English, all of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spivak, Milton Robertson, William Colwell, Robert Armstrong, James Wall, Edward Rockfeller, Misses Mary Lewis, Ruth Mendleeson, Edna Fraser and Barbara Spoeher, all of Albany; Frank Gill, George Gilboe and Sophia Myers, all of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Mrs. John Becker and Leota Parkhurst, all of Saratoga; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCabe, Frank Green, Frank Van Denburgh, Edward DeMott, Elizabeth Hodder, all of Gloversville; Robert Conley, Sam McAllister, Tom Harte, Tom Muldoon, Pat Gleason, Joe Lever, all of Ilion; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conerton, of Geneva; Albert Haynes, of Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodge, of East Ilerkimer; Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Miller and two daughters, of Little Falls; Wm. Greenslate, of Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laupach, of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutton, of Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. Dane and Irving Benson, of Northville.

FRED LLOYD.

GENEVA, N. Y.

Mr. C. Cooper, of Watertown, just returned from two months' fox hunting at Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Conerton returned home Tuesday after a few days' stay at Sacandaga, in the lower Adirondacks.

Mr. Lloyd, of Saratoga Springs, will tell all in detail in the JOURNAL about the recent outing at Sacandaga.

Mr. Lyman Metzger was up at Sacandaga for one day or two, prior to Labor Day, when he returned home.

Mr. Hutton motored all the way to attend the Albany Frat Picnic. His wife, formerly known as Edith Gray, accompanied him.

Prior to leaving Sacandaga in the evening of Labor Day, there was a watermelon party at the cottage called "Golf View." Mrs. Johannes related, in graceful signs, a story on watermelons; also told one on "Mermaid."

Mrs. John R. Becker, of North Easton, N. Y., who was visiting her married daughter at Wells, sixteen miles further in the Adirondacks, came to Sacandaga with the daughter, in the auto, Sunday and Labor Day.

Mr. Pederson, of Newark, N. J., who left New York by boat on the way to Albany, thence to Sacandaga by train, mourned the loss of his nice straw hat, caused by being blown off his hat, sailing out to the sea.

Mr. James M. Witbeck left Schenectady, motoring Bostonwards to visit with his sister, Mrs. Batchelor there on Labor Day.

A deaf-mute (name not recalled to mind), of Buffalo, has secured employment with Mr. J. R. Becker, working as farm-hand for the latter in Washington.

We heard at the Frat Picnic of Andrew Keenan's death with sorrow, survived by widow and child at Yonkers. His body was brought to Albany for interment. Mr. A. Keenan attended school at Rome.

It is said Joe Kinney, of Watervliet, is now a benedict. Shake hands, Joe.

J. L. C.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. H. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Sept. 7, 1916—Merritt Bennett, of Columbus, and who graduated from the school here last June, went up to Cleveland early in the vacation, where he secured a position in a printery, but is now in Alliance working for the McCaskey Register Company, where Mr. W. F. Durian is employed.

The deaf farmers around Kinsman, Orwell and Farmdale, are planning for another reunion next year, like one they enjoyed last August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Plant. The last one was a great success, about forty people participating in its enjoyment. Sidney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Plant, received much praise for his aid in the preparation of the big dinner under adverse circumstances, a rain interfering somewhat with the arrangements. A long table was set under the trees, and loaded with good things from the farm that appeal to the appetite. During the meal, cheer prevailed from talks by Mr. C. W. Knowles and his popular wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betts, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian.

The day following, Sunday, Lay reader Durian held a religious service in Grace Episcopal Church, seven people being present, several coming from 8 to 14 miles to receive spiritual comfort.

While in Cleveland, last Sunday, conducting services in place of Rev. B. R. Allabough, who was attending the reunion, Lay Reader Durian had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Walton, and Miss Elsie Long, and Mr. Naylor, all of Toledo. The party had come over in Mr. Naylor's automobile, and returned home the same evening.

It is reported that Akron Division, No. 55, N. F. S. D., will have a masked ball October 31st.

Mr. George Kinkel, of the Home, has gone over to Newark and Ohio, for a visit among friends. Previous to the reunion, Mrs. Fred Ross, of Cleveland, was down in Dayton, O., visiting her son for a week or more. He is a professor in the Steel High School. Mrs. Ross had an enjoyable time with him and family, at his summer home

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Before starting to Walton, Ct., to see George Schlaefel on his farm and stay a few weeks, Christian E. Vernon paid a visit to his friends, the Gartlands, in the Bronx, and at their invitation spent the night at their house before continuing his journey. He was pleased to find Mrs. Katie Eichelser and pretty daughter from Worcester, Mass., visiting there. The next morning Chris took the trolley at 177th Street for New Rochelle, but at 242d Street was disappointed to find no trolley running from Mt. Vernon, so on the advice of the cop on post, he walked to the New Haven Railroad station at Mt. Vernon and took train to Stamford (fare 49 cents), and then took the "Jitney" to Norwalk, Ct., (25 cents), and then another "Jitney" to Wilton, Ct. (25 cents). He thought to surprise the Schlaefels, but his friend Annie C. Kugeler, whom he left on Tuesday, wrote him a postal, and the postal arrived before he did, he having spent a day in the Bronx.

On Sunday, September 24, Miss G. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Emory F. Wolgast, left Long Beach in Mr. Fred Jerwan's high powered "Overland" racing car for Garden City, by way of Freeport, and stopped for a duck dinner at one of the well known roadhouses frequented by automobilists. On Labor Day they motored over to different places on Long Island, including the Aviation Field and Westbury, where they saw Mr. G. Hicks. At night they returned over the famous Jericho Turnpike and Queens Boulevard, to New York City. Mr. Jerwan has a license as a full-fledged driver. He is an aeronautical engineer, designer and constructor, and a graduate of the Northampton School.

On clear Sundays, including Independence Day, a party of friends have spent their time at Long Beach, one of the finest resorts along the Atlantic Coast. They saw several well-known movie actors and actresses there, including "Fatty" Arbuckle and Norma Talmadge, who were giving entertainments at Healy's every Sunday. The names of the party were as follows: Messrs. and Mesdames L. A. Ames, W. L. Callahan, H. Gloi-stein, and E. F. Wolgast; Miss G. Eaton, and Messrs. F. Jerwan, F. King, G. Rau and W. Farnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlipp, of Jersey City, had a large party of deaf friends to witness the baptism of their infant by the Rev. John H. Keiser. The ceremony was scheduled for 5 P.M. After waiting and watching for the clergyman till 7 P.M., they tried to connect with St. Ann's rectory by telephone and telegram, but failed. So a hearing clergyman was found, who performed the ceremony. Friends of the Schlipp and of Rev. Keiser are wondering where the misadventure comes in.

Mr. Leonard L. Helburn, brother of Mrs. Louis A. Cohen, was married to Miss Bessie Levy, of Saratoga Springs, at Plaza Hotel, 59th Street and Fifth Avenue, on Thursday afternoon, September 7th, at 1 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Silverman tied the knot. There's no need of mentioning about the catering, etc., which the Plaza Hotel furnished, but to cut it short it was a very swell affair. Mr. Leonard L. Helburn is known by many deaf-mutes and they will be glad to hear of the happy event. Mr. Louis A. and daughter, Mildred, were there, of course.

A party of New Yorkers spent the week end, over Labor Day, at Murray Campbell's famous farm at Poughkeepsie. They all had a splendid time, including a bathing frolic in the limpid waters of the crystal clear creek. Besides Mr. Campbell, the genial host, there were present Mr. W. W. Beadell, Miss Alice E. Judge, William Renner, Miss Mettie Miller, Fred Hoberstroh, Miss Little Lindhoff, Marcus L. Kenner, Frank Kenner, Mrs. J. H. McClusky.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wren, of Astoria, L. I., made a bee line over to West Philadelphia, to stay with their cousins for a few days (during the Labor Holiday). They viewed Independence Hall and also a Liberty bell, and several famous historic places in Philadelphia. They reported having a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hochstahl, former New Yorkers, but for many years residents of Rochester, N. Y., after several weeks spent in this city have departed for home, where Mr. Hochstahl has a steady position with the Eastman Kodak Co. Mrs. Hochstahl will be remembered by New Yorkers under her maiden name, Dora Litterer.

On September 23d, 1916, at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, will be a real Mardi Gras Festival. Mardi Gras festivals and parties are held

at the close of prosperous season resorts. The Deaf-Mutes' Union League believes that a Mardi Gras given by the deaf, for the deaf, ought to be a big success, hence it has billed one for the 23d of September.

Simon Kahn had a week's respite from his artistic work last week, and spent the time at Rockaway Beach. His parboiled face indicates that he was basking much of the time under the hot rays of the sun. He says that he enjoyed himself all the more, because he was paid in full by his employer during the week he was away.

Misses Eunice and Mary Brewer, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., had a lovely time in Newburgh, N. Y., for three days. Their friend showed them the beautiful Park, and Orange Lake and other places, and also took some pictures. They like the city of Newburgh, N. Y., very much.

Mr. H. Newton Lowry has been in New York for two or three weeks, and last Sunday was at the service at St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, at which Rev. John H. Keiser officiated and administered Holy Communion to a goodly number of parishioners.

Mrs. A. Elkin and her granddaughter have been visiting Mrs. D. Rosenbaum, of Reading, Pa. They enjoyed rides about the beautiful mountains, to the Hotel tower and the well-known dancing pavilion. They later went to Arverne, L. I.

The pretty graduate who led in the honors of Public School No. 73, of Brooklyn, was Miss Sadie Nachumson. She is only twelve, but graduated with high honors, and will attend the Commercial High School next Fall.

Miss Charlotte Croft has been staying at Fort Slocom all summer, and enjoyed the refreshing exercise of swimming almost daily. In a short time she will leave for Northampton, Mass.

Allen Hitchcock had a great time at the reunion of the Alumni of the Ohio Institution, which is his Alma Mater. Later he went to Cincinnati, and returned to his home in Brooklyn on Saturday last.

Mrs. Emanuel Souweine spent four days at Highlands, N. Y., last week, and her worse half was lonely and desolate for the same period of time. He likes Grantwood fare better than the restaurant menus.

All deaf-mutes are welcome to the "House Warming" of the Frats, which will be held at the Horton Building, East 125th Street, between Park and Lexington Avenues, on Saturday evening, September 16th.

Mr. F. W. Meinken, as manager for "Silent" Martin, has hooked nine bouts for him, the first of which will be at the Broadway S. C., Brooklyn, on September 16th, with Flynn Cobane.

In Saturday's parade in Jersey City, for Governor Colgate, was seen Mr. Smith, whose late wife was Miss Sarah Stein, and in an auto in the same parade was seen Mr. F. Reilly.

Mr. Christian E. Vernon and Miss Annie C. Kugeler went to Highlands by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith to spend Labor Day and a few days over with them.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erich Berg, on Wednesday evening, September 6th. They both were graduated from Fanwood School. Mother and baby are doing well.

Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ortodorf have returned to Cleveland, where Mr. Ortodorf is re-employed by a welding company.

Charles Myers, for some time employed at Goodyear's, has gone to Lockland, near Cincinnati, to work on a farm for a friend. Success to Mr. Myers.

Karl Godeschwager will probably go by motorcycle with John Walker from Akron to Hartford, Ct., to attend the N. A. D. Convention next year.

Herbert Stewart has returned from a two weeks' vacation at Denton, Ky. Mr. Stewart resumed work at Goodyear's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCann, of Cleveland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Park Myers, in East Akron, Saturday and Sunday.

William Willguess, Goodyearite, spent four days at the Ohio Association Alumni meeting at Columbus. The friends of Arthur Meek will be grieved to learn that he has left Akron. Best wishes go with him.

Lance Dye, for a time employed at Goodyear's, has accepted a position with the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, of this city. His home is in Williamstown, W. Va.

One of the big surprises of Field Day was the interest shown by our deaf-mutes and the proficiency in athletic sports which they exhibited in competition with their more fortunate fellow workmen.

One of the stars of the day was A. Classen, of the Integral Tire Building Dept., who fought his way through to championship in the middle weight class on Labor Day, and showed himself to be one of the cleverest boys with his "mits" on

the entire card. Classen also took the third prize in the shot put, heaving the shot for a distance of approximately 35 feet. And in addition he was a member of the team which came in third in the 1500-yard relay race.

Classen further has an interesting athletic history, according to friends. He is a graduate from Gallaudet University in the South, and while there captained their basketball team in 1913 and 1914. In 1913, playing football against Yale, he scored the only touchdown of the game, winning it for his school.

The mutes also came in strong in the races. They entered a team in each of the three relay events, and took third prize in every case. Those who composed these teams were:

500-yard Relay; W. G. Miller, M. Miller, F. Reynolds.
1000-yard Relay; J. Allen, M. Miller, H. L. Flannick, F. Reynolds, G. W. King.
1500 yard Relay; C. Allen, J. Allen, T. W. Osborne, B. P. Dawson, A. Classen.

AKRONIAN.

LOS ANGELES.

The deaf of Los Angeles had the most gratifying opportunity to extend their greetings, and the greetings of entire southern California, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howson of Berkeley, Cal. Their welcome was sincere and cordial, for they delighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Howson for their guests.

It may be said of them
"They came, They saw, They conquered"

Graciousness personified is what they were, so they took us by storm.

Never before did any visitors from San Francisco cause such a more spontaneous and genuine outburst of favorable sentiment.

Notwithstanding the short notice and the fact of its being in the midst of the summer vacation, a surprisingly large assemblage paid tribute to Mr. Howson at a meeting held under the auspices of Club Amapola. It was marked by enthusiasm, the like of which has seldom been witnessed here. He made a most pleasing impression, and his forcefulness in emphasizing his points denoted a character that would stop at nothing but victory in his fight for what he believed was for the best interests of the deaf of California.

Mr. Doane, as the Master of Ceremonies, opened the meeting with a few words explanatory as to the purpose of the gathering, and after a short program introduced Mr. Howson, who gave a cleverly boiled down resume of what the N. A. D. C. A. D. had done for us, in an irrefutably logical manner. His talk was received with great applause and obvious appreciation. He appealed to us to remain members of the N. A. D. C. A. D. and to pay up our delinquent dues and also dues for another year's membership.

The deaf of Los Angeles, ever quick to respond to any appeal having for its object the promotion of their general welfare, made answer by rising almost as one person to pay their dues. All were so eager to pay at once that they almost swamped him, but for the timely assistance of Messrs. Doane and Cool, I do not know what would have happened.

It was a cool evening, but Mr. Howson acted like it was 100 in the shade. All at one swoop, 51 paid their dues and a few more came in later.

Would the deaf of other cities do likewise, then the N. A. D. would be in a most flourishing condition.

For the large membership in California, the N. A. D. has Mr. Howson to thank. He is a hustler in every sense of the word and certainly knows when it is the psychologic time to strike the right chord in our hearts. Several complimentary affairs were given in his and his wife's honor.

One of the most fashionable weddings among the deaf, of Los Angeles was solemnized at St. Paul's Protestant Cathedral, when Miss Ethel Walker became the bride of Roscoe Dennison Dewey. Over three hundred invitations had been sent out for the church service.

The wedding solo, "Lord, Who at Cana's Wedding Feast," was given in signs by Mrs. Thomas Marsden. This was followed by the wedding service, also given in signs, by Rev. Clarence Edward Webb, assisted by Thomas Marsden, his lay assistant.

Dressed in a white satin gown, trimmed with old lace of several generations, with long tulle veil, and carrying a shower of bride's roses, the bride was led to the altar by her father, and following behind were the two bridesmaids attired in most fetching gowns of pink chiffon and charmeuse. Miss Ella Roy and Leon Fisk were ushers, and the best man was the bride's brother. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon at San Diego. The marriage was the culmination of a schoolyard romance, both having matriculated at the Berkeley School for the Deaf. Mr. Dewey holds a steady job at the Ashwood Trunk Manufacturing Company here.

Prof. George Walter Berry, for twenty years a teacher of the Missouri State School for the Deaf at Fulton, accompanied by his wife, came here to make his mother, at Hollywood, a visit, and at the same time also to attend the thirty-third triennial convocation of Knights' Templars at the First Congregational Church, where the deaf hold their services every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. He has been giving services, and for one sermon chose as his subject, "God's Workshop," taking for his text 1st and 2d verse of 1st chapter of Genesis. God made heaven, earth, sea, and all that in them is, but man, by his skill and wisdom, overcame them all, and stands to-day Master of the Universe, Master of all things but himself. Those who heard it said it was a fine sermon, most clearly and concisely given.

Miss Isabel MacDonald, of Fresno, has been spending her vacation of three weeks with her married sister in Los Angeles. A round of jolly affairs has been given in her honor. She has been here about three times, but each time she did not give us enough time to really get acquainted with her till now. A very charming girl and one anybody would feel more than honored to know. To know her is to love her.

When Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican Candidate for president of the U. S. was at Santa Ana, he was given an official welcome by a reception committee on which Mr. Walter Eden was a member. Mr. Eden may be recalled as the man who married Miss Margaret Fitzgerald. She was one of the five hundred vice-presidents who composed a semi-circle around Mr. and Mrs. Hughes on the platform in Los Angeles.

A surprise party was the very happy way in which a group of friends sought to get even with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller for slipping away and getting married all by themselves. The self-invited guests, who numbered twenty-five, congregated a few steps away, then trooped in a body to Mr. and Mrs. Miller's house, finding them wholly unprepared for the unexpected intrusion. Mrs. Miller was at the point of taking medicine to relieve herself of a cramp, the result of unwisely dining on apple and butter milk, when thus interrupted, and Mr. Miller was sporting around a several days' growth of whiskers, so the surprise was a success in every way. That was not all, for when they were escorted into the parlor of his parents' home, there a mission chair awaited them, and also a water set of a pitcher and twelve tumblers, gifts of those friends present. Games enlivened the hours for the merry company, and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, coffee, popcorn nut meats and candies, were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Mortimer are building a new addition to their residence, changing it from a 3-room house into one with six rooms. They will put in all the most modern conveniences. They have two children and all are doing well. Mr. Mortimer holds a steady position as basket maker at the Standard Wooden Ware Co. He was the only deaf person that marched in the preparedness parade.

Davenport, Iowa, is the destination of Miss Alice Chenoweth, who left Los Angeles for a quite long stay.

Misses Ida Miller and Katie Neil, who have been spending their vacations, the former for four days and the latter a week, at San Diego, have returned with a healthy coat of tan and feeling greatly benefitted by their outings.

Mrs. Andrews' daughter, Laura, with her two babies, is spending the summer among her relatives in Ohio.

Our Club Amapola at one of its literary meetings had on its program a most rollicking farce, "Dr. Cure All." It was a scream from the beginning to the end. Those who took part were:

Dr. Cure All.....Mr. U. M. Cool
Mrs. Brown.....Mrs. Emma Hammond
Mrs. Swanson.....Mrs. Price
Miss Jane Scripps.....Miss Ida Miller
Alphonso de Jones.....Mr. Hammond
Mrs. Rorckless.....Mrs. Morton Sonneborn
Miss Kate Schickles.....Arthur Noyes
Miss Seraphina Paddington.....
.....Mrs. Milton Miller
Miss Patsy Smith.....Mrs. McGowan
Mr. Harrison.....Mr. Omar Smith
Mrs. Ita Fison.....Mrs. Omar Smith
Miss Cooley.....Mrs. Kett
Miss Little.....Miss Larimer
Miss Little.....Belle Price
Mrs. Blooming.....Mrs. Wornast
Marie.....Miss Orpha Tong

All who took part did splendidly, and no evidence of stage fright could be seen. The action was of the old delightful order of rapid-fire situations that build toward a climax of rare fun. One of the neatest bits was Mr. Hammond's brushing off his false moustache accidentally, just as he was at the point of working toward his climax. Of course it brought down the house, for it was deliciously ludicrous.

MRS. MAY COOL.

R. Kenneth Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Herman, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been spending the summer on the farm of his uncle in Lake View, has returned home with a fine coat of tan and ready to resume his studies at the Hutchinson High School. This is his Sophomore year.

PITTSBURGH.

The schools are certainly having a good long vacation, owing to the infantile paralysis scare. The Edgewood School, as well as other schools in Pittsburgh, does not open until October 2d, and notice to that effect has been sent to parents of all the pupils. At that late date, pupils will have no excuse for lagging, and ought to be on hand promptly, and so make up to some extent for loss of time.

The resident teachers and others connected with the School had their annual, pre session open-air supper, on August 24th. A delighted crowd discussed buttered corn on the cob, broiled ham and other delectables, and voted it a joy worthy of repetition, so, when all the teachers and officers have returned, a regular corn roast will be in line. Happy anticipations, eh!

It looks as if 1916 will go out with a record for weddings in the Pittsburgh district. We have already recorded several, and still they come, while there are rumors of several others teetering on the end of the spring board, ready for the plunge.

On August 26th, Mr. Wm. Gumpf, of Beaver Falls, and Miss Elizabeth Gillespie came to Wilkinsburg, and were married at the M. E. parsonage. The ceremony was interpreted by Mr. David McKee, and the tie was made secure with the customary band of gold. Mr. J. L. McManima and Mr. P. O. Donnelly, neighbors of the bridegroom, witnessed the ceremony. The wedded pair will reside in Beaver Falls, and may their sailing be fair and their sails be full continually.

We have received no direct notice, but by several reliable parties we have been informed that, on September 6th, Mr. James McDowell and Miss Keziah Rheam were married, at the bride's home in Cambria County. The newlyweds will reside in Akron, O., where the groom is at present employed, and may they be happy ever after.

Our ear is near the ground to hear of the next announcement. Mr. Mike Kornblum breezes in and out of the business houses of Pittsburgh as usual. He has added another bead to his string, and is now a full-fledged agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., and is prepared to underwrite any deaf person who may desire security guaranteed by that reliable company. His office is in the Arrott Building, Pittsburgh.

Mike reports that Mrs. Kornblum returned home from her eastern trip in August, happy for having had a most delightful visit at her old haunts, but still declares she likes Pittsburgh best, "spite of its drawbacks of smoke and hills."

Mr. John Smith, of Mt. Pleasant, was making himself agreeable to a lot of old chums and friends in Pittsburgh just recently. The grins were usually in evidence wherever he put in an appearance. We wonder if he is in quest of anything—not work, certainly, for he has a good job where he is, and is satisfied with that, but the loneliness seems to haunt him.

Recently a couple of characters turned up in Pittsburgh in the persons of George H. Matson, of California, and Paul Wiue, of Minnesota. These gentlemen had beat their way from their homes, respectively, without funds, and when they reached our town, they sought employment to tide them over until they could get a chance to continue their wanderings to New York City. They are no infants, hence are likely to reach their destination in due time.

Two interested visitors at the school last week were Mr. Thomas Markey and Mr. Oren D. E. Champlain, of Flint, Mich. Mr. Markey is proprietor of a shoe-repairing shop in Flint, and Mr. Champlain is Master of the shoe shop of the Flint School.

The school has visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Roessler, and kindly left in their care a precious bit of humanity, six pounds and ten ounces, and they have named it Victor. Mother and boy are doing well, and daddy is wearing a brand-new smile that won't come off. Congratulations.

Cards have been received from Miss Euna Boyd and Miss M. M. Toomey, while they were in attendance at the Columbus Reunion, and they were expressive of much pleasure with their visit. Many of our local people have been gravitating to Ohio of late. Can it be that housekeepers are in demand over there. If this thing keeps up much longer, we will have to turn over our reporting to our friend, A. B. G.

Mr. Daniel Irvin was another Columbus visitor and, it is whispered, he found all he sought.

Mrs. Peter Gillooly and baby, of Woodlawn, have returned home after a sixteen-day vacation in Cleveland, by automobile, with her mother and brother. Mrs. Gillooly had contemplated attending the Columbus reunion, but the auto trip presented temptations too strong to be resisted, and her motorings to various places on the lake proved most entrancing. Peter was too busy to leave home, so he had a chance to help a fellow deaf, who had been turned down by officials of the mills. Mr. Gil-

looley's conference with the President of the Company, however, resulted in giving him a job, and he is likely to make good and show that the deaf can be relied on. Peter is firm in the belief that the deaf can secure good jobs in the steel, sheet and tin mills, if they present their case properly.

Mr. F. A. Leitner, A. U. Downing and others, who attended the P. S. A. D. Convention at Mt. Airy, have much to say as to the agreeableness of the meeting, especially the entertainment at the Institution and at the Home at Doylestown.

At the meeting of the Pittsburgh Local Branch, Mr. Leitner gave an extended account of the Convention to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. C. S. Sawhill also told about the Columbus reunion and the Ohio Home, so those present had a chance to compare notes.

Among those present, and who were much interested, were: Mr. Normal L. McGinness, of Trevorton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Barbour, of North Carolina, and Mr. Simon Mundheim, of Bridgeport, Ct.

Mr. Barbour is working with the Johnston Printing Company and will settle in Pittsburgh permanently. Mr. Mundheim is visiting his brother, who is the general manager of Kaufmann's—"The Big Store."

It was reported a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bechtel last week. No exact date was given. Congratulations are due, and we hope the little mite will grow and be a comfort and a blessing to the worthy parents.

Mrs. Henry Bades returned from an extended visit in Ohio lately, and reports having enjoyed her vacation greatly. The auto, as usual, had a large part in producing the happy effect. G. M. T.

WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia State Convention of the Deaf has been organized. It was the first convention, and was held in Wheeling, W. Va., 8-11 p.m. her 1st to 5th. It was very successful and had a large representation of deaf-mutes.

In honor of visiting delegates, a social party was given at Julius Andres' (2640 Vance Street) residence, North Warwood, on August 31st, under the auspices of Wheeling branch of the association. The occasion proved to be most brilliant and was extremely enjoyed. News there was received of the marriage in Wellsburg of Miss Sara Jackson and Mr. John Hershey. Added to orangeade and cake served by the entertainment committee—chairman Andre, Mrs. Bremer and Mrs. Weiner—his kind mother contributed watermelon, giving all a splendid time. The trolley ride, too, was very delightful.

On Friday morning, the convention opened in Wheeling High School Building, Cor. 21st and Chapline streets, few persons being present. John C. Bremer presided, calling to order at ten o'clock. Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Washington, D. C., made the invocation. Mr. Andre gave a short address of welcome; responded to by the chairman. A card of greetings from Secretary Charles D. Seaton, of Romney, was read, reporting his fear about the railroad strike. Then Mr. Merrill was appointed temporary secretary.

Mr. Bremer explained the constitutions of the Board of Education—Dr. L. E. Ambrecht, President, who granted the privilege of a large and comfortable room for the convention.

Mr. Raymond Fisk, of Sistersville, Andre and Bremer, told of the good work being done at the West Virginia Institution.

A big map of West Virginia was shown, the President explaining the possibilities and conveniences of holding conventions. It resulted in thoughtful and enthusiastic talk.

The afternoon session was mostly spent in discussing the organization.

The business session went into order at 7:30. The attendance increased to about twenty-five, who again argued about organizing the association. The feature was an address by Chap. Watson, one of the oldest graduates—forty years ago. Talks were made by Miss Fannie Whetsel and Mr. Fred W. Farke. Before closing, a big vote favored and decided organization.

On Saturday morning, September 2d, the convention assembled at eleven o'clock, with opening prayer by Mr. Bremer. Mr. Andre was appointed temporary secretary.

Informal talk was given by Mr. Merrill, outlining the value of associations. Mrs. Lucy K. Bremer recited "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

At the afternoon session, George L. S. Cannon, of Martin's Ferry, O., gave a good story of his thrilling escapade at the Romney School, while a little boy.

Short talks followed by Dorsey Woodward, John Runion, William Lamb, Lawrence Knuth, Exxie Saylor, of Kentucky; Thomas Liller, and others.

Then Mr. Bremer made an association address, mostly criticizing college education.

A paper, "The Needs of Advancement of the Deaf," by Albert J. Thompson, of Romney, followed.

At four o'clock, the convention was photographed by McCoy.

The session afterwards resumed for a short time, when Superintendent C. E. Githens, sent an invitation for an inspection tour of the school, which was rebuilt not long ago.

The election resulted as follows:—

John C. Bremer, of Wheeling, President.

Julius Andre, of Marwood, First Vice-President.

Fannie Whetsel, of Baker, Second Vice-President.

Charles D. Seaton, of Romney, Secretary by acclamation.

Nevil Marshall, of Huntington, Treasurer by acclamation.

A night session was called at 7:30; additional delegates still coming in. David Lebow told very interestingly about his birth in Russia and education in this country. Short, amusing stories by Mrs. Merrill, Lebow and others, were related.

On the slate were written: Charleston, Morzanton, Grafton, Parkersburg, Clarksburg and Fairmount, as next convention places. Parkersburg was voted for by nine.

Meetings every two years was passed. The dates for the next reunion will be decided later.

A committee will frame up constitution and by-laws.

A "National Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf" was suggested.

Mr. Merrill closed the convention with the benediction.

The following two days were spent in Wheeling Park, Belle Isle Bathing Beach, and the State Fair, where many various pleasures were offered.

On Sunday, at 10:45 A.M., the preacher administered Holy Communion in the basement of St. Matthew's Church. He took for his text the Bible passage reading: "I will arise and go to my Father," pertaining to the parable of the Prodigal Son.

At noon, a number of delegates to the Convention visited the ruins of St. Elizabeth's Church for the Deaf, Mr. Merrill accompanying.

In the afternoon he preached.

Those at the Convention besides the above named were: George Askew, of Tennessee; Jacob Seibert, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; T. M. Pad-dison, of Canada; J. H. V. Fowler, of West Virginia; Clarence Nesbitt, of West Virginia; Mr. Warren, of Pennsylvania; Albert G. Lepley, of Ohio; Mrs. Cannon, of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of Wheeling Island; William Halpin, Mrs. Watson and Miss Ryan, of Wheeling; William McK. Stewart, Ora Maust and Mr. Reese, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Weiner, Mrs. Faulkner, Miss M. M. Richeson, Mr. Herbert Stoehr, David Toomey, of West Virginia. J. C. B.

FANWOOD.

On account of the prevalence of Infantile Paralysis in the city and our immediate neighborhood, the pupils will not be expected to return until the 9th day of October. The teachers will return on the 2d, and for that week will hold an institute with special reference to methods of speech teaching and practice in English composition.

Miss Agnes Craig has received a letter announcing the marriage of Miss Jennie L. Thomason, which took place September 7th. This leaves only Prof. Frank Thomason here, of the original three, as Miss Pattie Thomason resigned four years ago to teach at the Providence, R. I. School.

Miss Caroline Lanz, Class of 1916, and for the past three years a teacher in the summer school, left for her home in Brooklyn last Thursday evening.

Miss Lizzie Caplan, a pupil here, is very proud of what she can do, because she made a middy blouse and skirt for her sister, and also one for herself. She expects to be a wonderful dressmaker in the future.

Mr. Paul Spanner, boys' tutor, returned from his vacation Friday, the 8th. Three weeks were spent at Lluines Falls, up in the Catskills, and one week over at Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. Edward Clearwater, Instructor of Carpentry, is back again after a short vacation.

Baseball came into its own Sunday. In the morning a game was played over in the northeast corner of the grounds, properly known as Brownie's Field, where a bunt can become a home run, if stretched. Kid pitchers were used. In the afternoon a regulation game was played on the diamond. The Freebooters were routed by the Hooligans. Score, 15-5.

Talk about "inventor's luck,"

Harry Newman and Conrad Uimer haven't been spared. Recently they constructed a kite, a mammoth, or rather five kites in one. Four medium sized kites were placed at the corners of a rectangle, in the center being a huge kite with weights attached to steady it. From tip to tip it measured something over ten feet, and was quite pleasing to the eye (on the ground). At the first trial, the string snapped. The second, ditto. The third, the big bird careened over to lar-board and crashed to the ground, damaging itself considerably and removing all doubts from the harassed inventors' minds about its instability.

IN UNKNOWN AMERICA.

In British Honduras, within 1,500 miles of us, is a totally unexplored region of untraveled forests and unnamed mountains; here are rivers, whose sources have been approached only in calculation, and for thrills, jungles in which there are jaguars and wild monkeys, and terrible terraponts, rattle and coral snakes; and this land that holds such promise of adventure is filled with treasure to reward the hardy race that will dare and win.

The attention of St. Louisans was brought to this section of Central America by the recent expedition of scientists from St. Louis University.

British Honduras has an area of about 8,500 square miles, and but 500 of these are inhabited. The great interior of the country, the exploring of which will mean incalculable wealth, is altogether uninhabited. The Hondurians, totaling about 40,000, and made up of English, Spaniards, Germans and the native Mayas and Caribs, live along the coast, or on the rivers that empty into the sea, and never more than twenty five miles inland along these. Belize, the governmental city of the colony, has 12,000 of the population. At the extreme north, in the Corozal region, are the Mayas, and at the extreme south are the Caribs. Belize is midway between these. These three centers hold all but a few of the inhabitants, who live on plantations along the rivers. Behind these settlements lie vast forests of precious mahogany, logwood and sapadillo and other woods of commercial worth, awaiting the hewing. There is land that, uncultivated, produces great quantities of tropical fruits, and that cleared and tilled will make easy millions in bananas, pineapples, plantain, coconut, mango and other products—a veritable California of the tropics.

The mountains of Honduras, which are continuations of the chains that have produced great quantities of valuable minerals, have never been "prospected." Copper is mined in a native fashion; casual gold assays highly. The mahogany exporting averages better than \$1,000,000 per year, and the industry is practically undeveloped. Great rafts of it, in charge of the riders, whose naked water splashed bodies gleam in the sun, are floated along the coast to the ports. Logwood, that furnished the dye use in khaki and which consequently is now in great demand, is a flourishing industry. The sapadillo, the sap of which is the base of manufactured gum, is also exported in great quantities to the United States.

It is hard for the curious and adventurous American to understand how such wealth lies untouched, practically unexplored. The answer is that under the conditions under which this wealth is to be had it is not wanted. This perhaps is harder to conceive, but it is the truth. The Indian population is altogether unambitious. Just enough work to provide just enough food and just enough shelter, is all that the majority wish, and nature has spoiled them here by making these very things easy to obtain. The wealth of fruits, and the peculiar virtues of the cabbage palm, a shelter, makes living easy. Clothes are a matter of no concern. The only prepared food is a bread made of flour from the ground root of the cassava tree. The sides of the huts are entirely of palm stalk and the roofs are thickly thatched with the leaves of the same tree. These afford cool shade from the sun. They are a poor protection against rain, but there is so little furniture in them to be spoiled, that this is not great inconvenience.

The Mayas, once undoubtedly a noble race, as the excavation of mounds and buried villages convinces the explorer, have retrograded to this low state, and no urge seems powerful enough to restore them. The Caribs in the south are probably a mixture of these Mayas with the negro race, likely with the escaped and freed American slaves. In these the African type of skull and feature is still discernible.

These people rarely enter the mainland, except as occasional guides, hewing a way with the machete for the occasional stranger, whose desire to penetrate into the jungle is to them totally inexplicable. They are marvelous wielders of this same machete. The blade is usually about two feet in length, the greatest width about five inches. All Hondurians wear the machete at the belt constantly, and with it they can fight, cut a tree or trim a finger nail.—*St. Louis Globe Democrat.*

Fun in the Class.

The late Prof. Key, when headmaster of a large London school, was one of the most genial gentlemen who ever filled that position. He was fond of encouraging fun in his boys and was not averse from recounting occasionally during class time, when anything prompted it, the manners and customs of countries he had visited. On one occasion he was telling his class about Spain and said:

"Do you know, boys, that when a man attains to eminence there he is not called 'sir,' but is given the title of 'Don'?"

"Then, I suppose, sir they would call you Don-key?"

The gravity of the class was completely upset for the remainder of the afternoon.—*Selected.*

Rev. H. R. Allabough's Appointments.

(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

SEPTEMBER

15—Sandusky, 7:30 P.M.
16—Toledo, 7:30 P.M.
17—Detroit, 10:45 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 3:00 P.M.
18—Warren, O., 7:30 P.M.
19—Ravenna (Wedding).
22—Kenton, 7:30 P.M.
23—Springfield, 7:30 P.M.
24—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 7:30 P.M.
School for the Deaf, 2:30 P.M.
25—Portsmouth, 7:45 P.M.
30—Cleveland, 7:45 P.M. (Business and Social).

OCTOBER

1—Cleveland, 10:45 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 3:00 P.M.
Akron, 7:30 P.M.
2—Canton, 7:30 P.M.

By Others—September.

17—Akron, 2:30 P.M., by Mr. Dorian.
23—Cincinnati (St. Paul's Cathedral), 7:45 P.M., Lecture by Rev. C. W. Charles, for the benefit of St. Mark's Deaf-Mute Mission.
24—Cincinnati, 10:30 A.M., by Rev. C. W. Charles.
23—Dayton, 7:30 P.M., by Rev. Mr. Charles.
24—Canton, 2 P.M., by Mr. Dorian.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Brandt, Assistant, 1092 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

WHIST PARTY

American Society of Deaf Artists

(in aid of the Statue of Abbe de l'Epee)

HORTON BUILDING

110 East 125th Street
Bet. Park and Lexington Aves.

November 18, 1916. at 8 P.M.

TICKETS, 35 CENTS

PRIZES TO WINNERS

COMMITTEE

JACQUES ALEXANDER, Chairman
CHAS. W. FETTSCHER F. J. COSTELLO

GREATEST YET!

Big Surprise Carnival

under auspices of the

CLARK DEAF-MUTES' A. A.

—ON—

Saturday Eve., Oct. 21, 1916

to be held at

PARK & TILFORD B'LDING

Lenox Ave. and 125th St.

Refreshments and Souvenirs to all

Admission, - - 35 Cents per person

(including wardrobe)

EVERYTHING A SURPRISE!

20th Anniversary Celebration of the Birth of Abbe De l'Epee.

GRAND ANNUAL BALL

—OF THE—

New York Council, No. 2,

Knights of De l'Epee

to be held at

THE LESLIE

West 83d St. and B'dway
MANHATTAN

Thanksgiving Eve.

November 29, 1916

TICKETS, - - - 50c. EACH
(including wardrobe)

Music by the Lee Musical Orchestra

Costly Prizes Will Be Awarded.

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Let me show you how and why a policy in the

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF BOSTON

becomes a Practical asset to you and yours in later years. You do not have to "die to win."

I have helped many of the deaf to insure in this old company at low cost. No charges for medical examination.

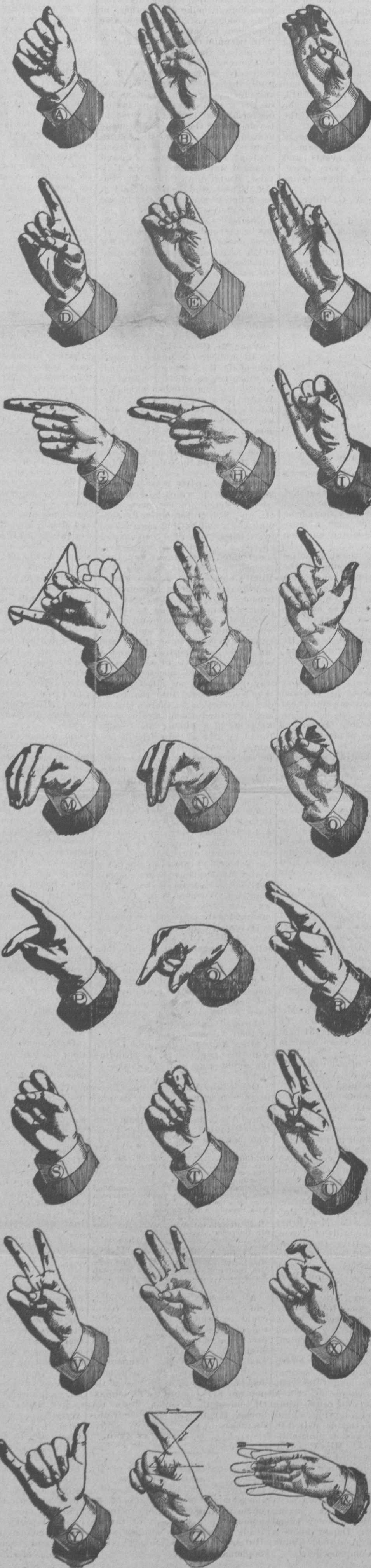
THINK IT OVER! and ACT before TOO LATE!

Complete information and list of deaf-mute policy holders on request.

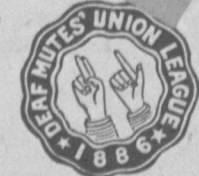
MARCUS L. KENNER

200 WEST 111th STREET
New York

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



DEAF-MUTES'



UNION LEAGUE

143 West 125th St.

Bet. 7th and Lenox Aves.

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday, September 23, at 8:15 P.M.

MARDI GRAS PARTY

MUSIC AND DANCING. Prizes for Human Statuary.
Admission, 10 Cents

Saturday, October 28, at 8:15 P.M.

HEARTS PARTY

Gentleman and Lady, 50 Cents Lady, 25 Cents
Good Prizes and Free Refreshments

Saturday, November 25, at 8:15 P.M.

DE L'EPEE'S BIRTHDAY

Gentleman and Lady, 50 Cents. Lady, 25 Cents.
Gentleman unaccompanied, 35 cents.

In aid of the Statue Fund
SOUVENIRS. MUSIC, DANCING AND SUPPER

Saturday, December 9, at 8:15 P.M.

GALLAUDET'S BIRTHDAY

In aid of the Needy Poor
MUSIC AND DANCING Admission, 10 Cents Something New

Entertainment Committee:

FELIX A. SIMONSON, Chairman

OSMOND LOEW

LAWRENCE WEINBERG

Every Subway Station in the Borough of Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx is a direct entrance to

Moving Picture Films

OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

The following films are ready for exhibition purposes:—

1. The Lorna Doone Country of Devonshire, England. By Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. It is 1075 feet long and was made in Washington, D. C., in 1910.

2. Presentation Week at Gallaudet College, showing panorama of Gallaudet College; Presentation Day, and Class Day. Length 460 feet and was made in May, 1911.

3. Extracts from addresses by Mr. R. P. MacGregor, including: "The Irishman and the Flea" and "The Queen and the Cake." Length 200 feet and was made in Chicago, December, 1912.

4. Emperor Dom Pedro's visit to Gallaudet College. By Dr. Edward Allen Fay. Length 1,000 feet. Made in Washington, D. C., in June, 1913.

5. The Universal Brotherhood of Man and Fatherhood of God. A lay-sermon by Mr. R. P. MacGregor. Made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913. Length 1,000 feet.

6. Memories of Old Hartford. By Dr. John B. Hotchkiss. Length about 1,100 feet and made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913.

7. The Escape of Abbe Sicard. By Dr. James L. Smith. Length 415 feet. Made in Chicago, in July, 1913.

8. The Preservation of the Sign Language. By George William Veditz. This was taken at the Cleveland Convention of the N.A. D., in August, 1913, and is about 1,000 feet long.

9. A Memorial Address at the tomb of Garfield. By Mr. Willis Hubbard. This film shows a good view of the tomb with several hundred delegates to the Cleveland Convention in the foreground. Length about 800 feet. Made in August, 1912.

10. The Death of Minnehaha. By Mrs. Mary Williamson Erd. Introduction by Mr. Jay C. Howard. Length 1,050 feet. This film was made during the Cleveland Convention. The photographing was done on the estate of Mr. John D. Rockefeller by special permission of Mr. Rockefeller.

11. A Plea for a Statue of De l'Epee in America. By Rev. Mr. Cloud and Father McCarthy. This film was also made in Cleveland during the N. A. D. convention. 400 feet long.

12. Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, at Staunton, Va., July, 1914. This film shows a group picture of the delegates, also thirty-three superintendents of State schools for the Deaf, taken in small groups. It is about 400 feet long and very interesting.

13. Signs and Signs. By Dr. J. S. Long. Length 400 feet. This film was made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1914.

14. The Lord's Prayer. By Rev. Mr. Flick. Length about 60 feet. Made in Chicago.

Other films are being planned. Suggestions concerning whom to select as lecturers, and any suggestions pertaining to the management of the films, will be gladly received.

I shall be pleased to correspond with and give what help I can to persons desiring to use the films. Our films have been shown in different sections of the country and always with pleasure and profit to those who have seen them.

In order to pay running expenses and keep the films in repair, a charge for the use of the films is made. The terms are \$5.00 for use of 4000 feet of film for one exhibition and express charges both ways.

Send communications to
ROY J. STEWART,
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NEWARK

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Saturday, Evening

Jan. 6, 1917

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